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VAMPS AT HICKSVILLE.

Sentiment Drifting Rapidly Toward "Old
Pop" Gibson, the Harry Howard of
Mulberry Street—His Life Devoted
to the Volunteer Firemen's Ideals.

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 14.—When Presi-
dent John A. Patterson called the seventh
annual convention of the Southern New
York Volunteer Firemen's Association to
order here to-day he might well say that
he was proud of that body, as he did. It
is not exaggeration to say that the conven-
tion looked on Mr. Patterson with reciprocal
pride.

Firemen were present from all over Long
Island and from Staten Island and Man-
hattan as well as from Westchester and
Rockland. Mr. Patterson is especially popu-
lar in the rural districts, although he is
in business in Manhattan.

Much of the interest in the present
convention centres in the coming election.
There is a movement on foot to elect
Mr. Patterson.

If it were not that the Hon. William Curtis
Gibson of Houston and Mulberry streets,
Manhattan, is a candidate against him
there would be no question of Mr. Patter-
son's reelection.

But Mr. Gibson's popu-
larity among the old vamps and his per-
sistent modesty, his secret generosity to
those in temporary distress and his zeal
in collecting personal reminiscences of vet-
eran firemen have made him a candidate
impossible to beat.

It is understood that Mr. Gibson has ex-
pressed a disinclination to run for the
office, and has even treated with scant
courtesy a delegation appointed to wait
on him. It is understood that he told the
committee that they had come to the wrong
Mr. Gibson and that he knew nothing of
volunteer firemen and cared less.

The veteran vamps, however, know how to
laugh at such protestations of Mr. Gibson.
They know that nothing would so cheer
the heart of "Old Pop," as he is affectionately
known among them, as to make him the
head of an organization which he has done
so much to foster and make famous in his
quiet and effective way.

Mr. Gibson is understood to be a man of
some means, and there is an undercurrent
of feeling that notwithstanding his past
generosity in meeting the demands of his
hobby upon his purse, the election of him
to the head of the association will lead
him to draw even more lavishly upon his
resources on behalf of the needy and
disabled.

It is noted with much satisfaction by those
who advance Mr. Gibson's candidacy that
he has not appeared prominently during
to-day's proceedings. He has not formally
declined to run. Until he actually comes
forward and says that he refuses to take
the office the campaign in his behalf will
continue.

A number of arguments have been ad-
vanced against the reelection of Mr. Pat-
erson. As will be seen by reference to his
picture, here reproduced, Mr. Patterson
is by no means a man of ordinary ap-
pearance. The delegates, or some of them,
say that while it is an excellent thing for
the association to have a president with a

remarkable presence they doubt whether
Mr. Patterson's presence is altogether that
best suited to an amateur fire fighters'
organization. The prime requisite of a
volunteer fireman is bravery. No volunteer
fireman who is not brave may ever wear
the red shirt or carry the nickel-plated axe;
nerve is the first requisite. But no man,
say the opponents of Mr. Patterson, who
carries about with him everywhere such
precious possessions as are Mr. Patterson's
most prominent characteristics, can well
have nerve. He must ever be hovering
"twixt love and duty."

"Suppose," said a prominent Suffolk
county vamps to-day, "that a spark were
to fly into Mr. Patterson's whiskers. Of
course, we all hope that nothing of the sort
will ever happen, and Mr. Patterson is very
careful about keeping away from fire, but
when a man is about as much as Mr. Pat-
erson is in attending to the many other ac-
tions with which he is connected there is
no telling when a careless smoker may
bring a match near him, looking to see
if it may fall, and certainly no match
can be thrown away anywhere near Mr.
Patterson that will not endanger his looks
if not his life."

"To be sure, if the fire began at either
extremity of his head it would be some
time in reaching his face, and there would
be ample time to extinguish it. Indeed, I
understand that Mr. Patterson spends
much time around the rooms of the exempt
firemen, near his home, so that there will
be the opportunity to suppress the con-
flagration when it occurs, as it inevitably
must."

"But think what Mr. Patterson will look
like after that. The other whisker will
have to be trimmed to match the one that
is burned. Then there will be no more of
that 'fine presence' everybody talks about
so much."

"To be sure, it is time he had some
recognition; it has too long been a reproach
upon such organizations as ours that the
men who do all the work remain in obscurity
while the men who do the talking get the
gold trumpets. It is time to honor Gibson."

On the other hand, it is whispered that
before the convention is over there will be
a demonstration by Mr. Patterson that
his pride in his appearance is not founded
on vanity but on a regard for humanity.
It is understood that the exhibition
is to be given in the school grounds to-
morrow and that in connection with it Mr.
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Man His Own Fire Escape." At that time
if the whisper among Mr. Patterson's
friends are true, a bombshell will be thrown
into the camp of his opponents by the an-
nouncement that his whiskers have been
treated with a bath of liquid asbestos and
are fireproof.

Then, too, as many of Mr. Patterson's
adversaries have not been slow to point out,
Mr. Gibson's remarkable personal perfec-
tions, which are acknowledged on all
hands, were the gift of Providence. He
could not help being handsome if he
tried. Mr. Patterson's appearance is all
due to his own efforts and to his own
taste. He is well spoken of as "the self-
made candidate."

President Patterson's address to the dele-
gates at the opening of the convention
this morning was a masterly effort. He
told of visiting the village before the con-
vention and of finding hospitality over-
flowing everywhere. He assured the dele-
gates that they could not be better treated
than the people of Hicksville were about
to treat them. He modestly assumed that
every member of the Southern New York
Volunteer Firemen's Association was going
to be as thoroughly made welcome as he
was himself. The speech was received with
great favor and is understood to have

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nificent proportions. All the famous red-
shirt organizations—Long Island and
Staten Island and Westchester and Rock-
land counties will be here. The celebrated
"Our Duty is Our Delight" hose from Law-
rence will parade in the new uniforms the
company received from Miss Lillian
Russell after the burning of her automobiles
at Lawrence last summer. It is evidence
of the pervasive spirit of Mr. William Curtis
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suggested to the actress this graceful
means of showing her gratitude to those
who kept her home from going up in smoke
after the automobiles. Most of the or-
ganizations will have bands. The New
York delegation, however, will dispense
with a band, as President Patterson is to
march at the head of them.

The order of procession is arranged as
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KINGS COUNTY COMPANIES.
BROOKLYN COUNTY COMPANIES.
UNCLASSIFIED COMPANIES.
The Gibson Fire Zouaves with the Gibson Hook
and Ladder Band.

W. C. Gibson in an open hearse.
Ununiformed delegations.
Other prominent citizens in carriages.

Cuban Republic Gets a Brooklynite Home.
On the intervention of the Cuban Republic
Jose Cabellu was allowed yesterday to
rejoin his wife and children in Brooklyn.
Three years ago he went to Cuba. He came
back with trachoma and was deported.
The little republic had the facts before
the big one, and when Cabellu returned
yesterday he was allowed to land by order
of the Treasury Department.



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to the State for fire losses in the army
fire completed its investigation in the
Twelfth Regiment armory last night.

After Major Marsh and Major T. T. Marsh
testified to details in previous testimony,
Col. Dyer called upon the counsel for Col.
Bates and Major Marsh to sum up. Law-
rence Stanyon, said that the case was plain
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would submit it to the judgment on the
testimony which had been offered.

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